dochina: d hold ghtens

SAIGON, South Vietnam; Phnom Penh, Cambodia, (AP) – Virtually unopposed in their steamroller advance, Communist-led tanks and troops rumbled over the big coastal cities of Qui Nhon and Nha Trang in South Vietnam on Tuesday, routed defenders from two more provinces within 100 miles of Saigon and sent hordes more refugees fleeing for their lives.

In Phnom Penh, Cambodia, amid farewell tears, exploding shellfire and parting verbal shots from Russia and India, President Lon Nol departed Tuesday into virtual exile in an eleventh-hour effort to clear the way for talks with the Communist-backed Khmer Rouge. U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean was at the airport to say goodby.

On the Cambodian battlefronts, military sources said the government operation against the rebel rocket belt around the airport was "temporarily suspended" so troops could defend the capital. Communist-led forces zeroed in on Neak Luong, the government's last stronghold on the Mekong River 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, and Battambang, the country's second largest city, 180 miles northwest of Phnom Penh.

In Saigon, South Vietnam, the only big city still in government hands, there were new calls for President Nguyen Van Thieu to quit, and many persons were reported making plans to buy their way out of the country, where North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces now control 15 of the 44 provinces, or roughly two-thirds of South Vietnam's territory, and outnumber Saigon troops 2 to 1.

Nha Trang, 200 miles northeast of Saigon, and Qui Nhon, South Vietnam's third largest city about 100 miles farther north, fell without any real opposition when government officials and soldiers abandoned them. Before the collapse, each city had more than 200,000 residents.

Hundreds of refugees and civilians mobbed the Nha Trang airport in efforts to get out of the city safely. There was hysteria at the Air Vietnam terminal where hundreds of people were waiting for flights that never came. The American captain of an evacuation plane hurled deserting soldiers to the ground and handed aboard women and children.

Shops and hotels were closed and shuttered, and the U.S. consulate evacuated its staff and burned its records.

The latest losses left the Saigon government in control of only about one-third of the country's land mass and only one of the four largest cities – Saigon itself.

The State Department estimates there are about 6,000 Americans in South Vietnam. Half are government employes and contractors working for them, a quarter are businessmen, teachers, missionaries and other non-U.S. government personnel, and the rest are dependents.

About half of South Vietnam's 20 million population is now either living in Comunist command zones, on the run as refugees or are living in contested zones.

In the latest call for Thieu's resignation, opposition Sen Ton That Dinh said he had been joined by a handful of normally progovernment senators to call an extraordinary session of the 60-man Senate on Wednesday to discuss a motion forcing a change of government.

Some military analysts see the Saigon government eventually pushed into a tight circle around the South Vietnamese capital, hard pressed to defend it and a handful of provinces to the north, east and south in the Mekong Delta.

These analysts say that as more land is lost and the debacle spreads, Thieu's political position is being increasingly weakened.

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University 374-1211 Ext. 2957 Provo, Utah Vol. 28 No. 135 Wednesday, April 2, 1975

Universe photos by Mike Hansen

vo Mayor Russell D. Grange looks a bit surprised as a snake jumps out of a French vase while Christine Madsen from Lyon, France, plains the customs of her land at an International Week display.

U.S. marines protect Vietnam rescue effort

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pentagon announced Tuesday that about 700 Marines have been sent to protect U.S. Navy ships while they evacuate civilian refugees from South Vietnam.

It said the Marines in four rifle companies will not leave the ships but "will be used for individual ship security and shipboard evacuation control."

The Pentagon announcement was the first word that Marines were aboard the amphibious ships ordered to South Vietnam for what the Ford administration calls a humanitarian mission of evacuating civilian refugees fleeing from advancing North Vietnamese troops.

The White House has said no U.S. military personnel will go ashore, but that refugees will be ferried out to the ships.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen, meanwhile, said the United States is involved in continuing diplomatic efforts for a negotiated settlement in Vietnam.

Nessen said the Ford administration seeks a cease-fire or perhaps the establishment of a coalition government.

Inside today . . .

Studying foreign cultures . . . is the key to understanding one's own society, Dr. Merlin Meyers said in Tuesday's devotional. See page 2.

Dateline gives summaries . . . of events in Utah and at the United Nations. See page 6.

Mission reunions . . . will be held during the conference weekend. For announcements, see page 6.

Entertainment . . . 5

Sports . . . 9 Editorial . . . 10

reign students st dignitaries

ALBOT
taff Writer

es representing l governments d in BYU's Week activities oon.

Gov. Calvin were Stanley cutive director Department of Services, and Weilenmann, or in the same

ding from the ernment were Provo O. Grange and rs E. Odell Wayne Hillier. e Chief Swen in attendance Gordon W. cutive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Eugene H. Metler, President of the Landlords Association, and William F. Shriver, chairman of the Provo Merchants Association, rounded out the list of dignitaries in attendance.

Arie Noot, president of the BYU International Students and of the Intermountain States International Students, representing 130 universities, conducted a noon luncheon with Utah representatives. At the meeting he said, "Over the last 10 years, 23 foreign students attending American universities have become presidents of nations, while 250 students have become diplomats representing their countries."

Dwayne N. Anderson, director of the International Student Office, said that "international education has the greatest potential for bringing peace to the world." Anderson said he hoped the community would lock arms with the university to make the stay of the International student a rewarding one at BYU.

Following the luncheon, the officials representing the state and local governments took a tour of the displays depicting the various foreign cultures set up in the ELWC Reception Center.

International displays will continue through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The costume displayed on this mannequin depicts the national dress of Japan.

Basketball assistant appointed

Harry Anderson, former head basketball coach at Utah Technical College in Provo has been named as an assistant BYU coach to newly-appointed Head Coach Frank Arnold.

BYU officials made the announcement Tuesday and said Anderson would start work immediately.

Anderson is the first assistant basketball coach named to occupy the vacancy left by the resignation of former coach Glenn Potter and his staff of assistants.

Anderson comes to BYU with many years of coaching experience behind him. During the past year, his team at Tech finished with a 13-13 win-loss record.

He coached at Orem High School from 1964 to 1973 where his teams amassed an impressive total of 143 wins coupled with only 29 losses during his last seven years there.

New look applauded by readers

An experimental front-page design, which one newspaper consultant calls the "front page of the future," was used in Friday's and in Tuesday's Daily Universe–and the majority of readers say they liked it.

Editors, however, had divided opinions about a front page consisting of news summaries, an emphasis on "good" news, an index of advertisers and a weather report.

Newspaper staff members found that the experimental design took more time and space. It also left them with the worry that readers would read only the summaries and be less well informed.

The front page in the Friday and Tuesday issues of the Universe is one suggested by Joe Belden, president of Belden Associates, a research and consulting firm.

Belden says newspaper front pages need to become more reader-oriented (as opposed to editor-oriented) by making page one a "window into the newspaper." The front page should become, he told a national meeting of editors, a one-page summary of what is available in the news each day.

Universe editors decided to try Belden's formula for two issues and to see how it would work and to see how it would be received by readers. Reader reaction was measured by surveying readers on campus on Friday and Tuesday.

Here are some of the things that were learned:

–Most readers liked the convenience of the summaries but didn't like the appearance of the front page.

–Comments from students indicate that they found the summaries a useful way to tell not only what to read but what to skip.

–Editors found that the new design takes more expensive space and more work because items and headlines are duplicated on page one and inside the newspaper.

–Advertising salesmen began to worry that a steady diet of page one summaries would develop readers who would look only at the front page and little else. But nearly 80 per cent of the readers surveyed said they read as many or more full-length stories inside the newspaper as usual. Twenty-one per cent said they read fewer.

The reason for the advertising salesmens' worries is that advertising pays 90 per cent of the cost of publishing the Daily Universe. If advertisers felt the readers were not reading the pages with advertising on them, there would soon be no newspaper.

Nearly 200 students in the Wilkinson Center and the Harold B. Lee Library were asked Friday to fill out a questionnaire about the front-page format. Almost all (98 per cent) said they found the summary format best for someone in a hurry.

They said it was more informative (83 per cent), more useful (82 per cent), easier to read(61 per cent) but less attractive (50 per cent said they liked the looks of the old format better).

The students surveyed liked the campus news summary (82 per cent), the international and national news summary (75 per cent), the front-page sports summary (64 per cent), and more than half (53 per cent) liked the advertisers' index.

Typical of the favorable comments was that of a junior from the West Coast who said, "It was easier to read as I walked from class to class. I usually am too busy to read it fully until the end of the day, so the new format limited my frustrations of having to wait."

Not everyone agreed. A junior from the Pacific Northwest expressed the most common criticisms. "It's hard to follow and very unattractive. It's like trying to read the want ads. I prefer the old format."

nomy may recover r more difficulties

N (AP) – The recovery from ep recession now is sure to year, but the economy faces lt times ahead, Treasury n E. Simon said Tuesday.

ning the government can do, o, to stop the economic t schedule," Simon said in an

subject, Simon predicted will use his veto powers in an Congress from increasing the ficit above $60 billion.

e recession probably will hit year, with positive economic g in the fourth quarter.

vernment economics experts on's assurances the recession y point, but said the upturn en sooner than Simon is

ate, assistant commerce economic affairs, said indicates the recession will nt by mid-year.

second half recovery is assured, and it likely will be quite vigorous," he said.

Simon's economic outlook is little changed from his own predictions earlier in the year. The difference is that there now is evidence to confirm the recovery is coming, he said.

"Every recession carries the seeds of its own recovery, and this is no exception," he said. He pointed out that leading business indicators were up in February for the first time in seven months, interest rates have declined, there has been a big flow of funds into thrift institutions for the housing industry and there has been a sharp decline in inflation.

He said the rate of inflation has been "going down faster and further than anybody had estimated" and added he believes it may be 6 per cent by the end of the year.

But Simon said he remains concerned that the nation is "headed toward a disastrously large deficit" in part because of what he considers an excessive tax cut approved by Congress and signed into law by President Ford.

Used text buy-back scheduled

Textbook buy-backs will begin April 11 and continue through April 17, according to Roger Utley, BYU bookstore director.

Book buy-backs will take place on the third floor of the bookstore in the Wilkinson Center. The sales will be taken care of by Nebraska Books, a wholesale book company, Utely added.

Nebraska books will buy those books that have been discontinued by BYU. Utley explained, "They will have both lists, including those books which BYU will use again."

"Nebraska books will pay students in cash," Utely said. "They pay in one-dollar bills." The sale will take place on the Bookstore's third floor.

Deadline at 5 for positions

The application deadline for all university committees has been extended until 5 p.m. today.

These committees open to students,will be responsible for making recommendations and for research to help the administration in BYU policy making.

ASBYU President-elect Bob Henrie said over 80 applications have been received. He said the Code of Honor and Public Relations Coordination Committees have been the most popular among applicants, with 10 applicants apiece.

Henrie also said the Commencement and Student Financial Aid Committees have had no applicants. The Special Events Advisory Board, the Scheduling Board and the Library, Orientationnd Undergraduate Scholarship and Awards Committees have had only one applicant each, he said.

Henrie explained that each of the applications will be reviewed by ASBYU Pres. Reid Robison and by Henrie.

Henrie said if more applications are received for a committee than positions available, interviews will probably be necessary. He emphasized that because of the large number of applicants and the limited amount of time available, interviews will be conducted in as few cases as possible.

Applicants may expect to receive notification by letter of the results, within the next 10 days, Henrie said. The official appointment will come later, perhaps this summer, he said.

Henrie said most committees will become operative fall semester. Only a few will actually function during the spring and summer terms.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84602. Re-entered September 27, 1962 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription prices: $5.00 per semester. Editorial offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Service.

Publisher/M. Dallas Burnett
Comptroller/Leath Seeley
Executive Editor/William C. Porter
Asst. Executive Editor/Don L. Searle
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Devotional speaker says

Stronger ties needed

By SHARON ROSS
Universe Staff Writer

Society needs to start integrating and extending family and kindred ties for these are the foundation of the celestial order, Dr. Merlin G. Myers told Tuesday's devotional assembly.

Genealogy has been given such an important place in the restoration that it is obvious that kinship is needed in our time, explained the BYU anthropology professor.

During the assembly, Dr. Myers was awarded the Karl G. Maeser award for distinguished teaching.

Modern society is experiencing a push toward social contracts rather than kinships, Dr. Myers pointed out. There is a tendency towards individualism and isolation, towards economic and legal relations rather than social and moral, he said.

Once the contract is fulfilled the bonds between people are terminated. Because of this resulting isolation and lack of kinship, work merits no human meaning, Dr. Myers said.

"An individual has to depend upon himself to build his own social universe and this he might have to do many times in his life," he said.

Comparing kinship ties in industrial and non-industrial societies, Dr. Myers said the key to understanding our society is the studying of societies quite different from our own. Nearly all tribes in non-industrial societies exhibit strong kindred ties, Dr. Myers said.

In such societies kinship, meaning kindness, involves the cooperation of kin in all the vital activities of life. Kinship between neighbors and family provides food and protection for all members of the society.

Dr. Myers gave an example of kinship where a Navajo grandmother called her grandson to her and explained how her eyes and hands were failing in her old age. Because of the life which she had given him he would now be her eyes and hands.

This was an accepted duty of the grandson. He compared this with the practice of putting our mothers and fathers into rest homes where they feel no security.

In non-industrial countries no kinship is comparable to a man without a country. For Cheyenne Indian tribes it was a grave punishment to be banished from the tribes, said Myers.

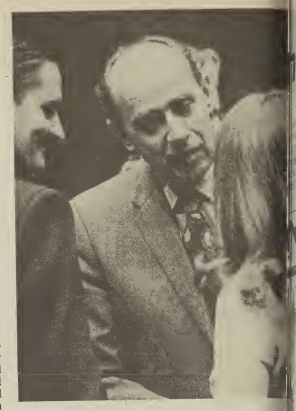
Dr. Myers explained that such kinship offered emotional and social security rather than social restriction. He said that if a child's mother died while the child was still very young then other women took responsibility for the child.

Because of the lack of kinship in modern, industrial society, people have a tremendous desire to be popular. This is particularly true for young girls, he said – the more make-up and dresses, the more popular. Vicious gossip also ensues, said Dr. Myers, and contests for beauty queens and cheerleaders abound.

The taking of drugs, the committing of suicide and alcholism correlates with our impersonal societ

Dr. Myers quo when he said, "/ turn the heart of to the children, a of the childr fathers, lest I co the earth with Drugs, suic alcoholism may that curse, suggested.

One of th accompanies th kinship to con regarding of l world as secular rather than sacre



Dr. Merlin G. Myers visits with students foll devotional Tuesday.

Ski resort opponents meet with Rep. McKay

Congressman Gunn McKay told citizens opposing the proposed Four Seasons ski development Tuesday that, at the present time, they will have to take their views directly to the parties involved.

The delegation, led by retired BYU botany professor Bertrand Harrison, presented basically the same material to McKay that they did to Sen. Frank Moss Friday.

Harrison stressed that he felt it important to keep the land east of Provo in the jurisdiction of the U.S. Forest Service rather than let it get into the hands of private developers.

Kevin Clyde, a BYU junior in English expressed dissatisfaction with what he considers the way the city commission is ignoring the section of the public that opposes the proposed development.

"Both the city and the county commissions have refused when asked, to hold official public meetings on the project, ignoring the Environmental Quality Act of 1974 that requires public meetings to be held," he said.

Dr. Joseph Murphy, a BYU professor of zoology said the important thing to remember when considering an issue such as the ski development is the "trade-offs involved."

"We know that trade-offs are involved," he said. "Trading our watershed for a ski development may be a poor trade-off. We must be careful we don't do things now under pressure that might be damaging in the future," he said.

McKay pointed out that Snow Basin, a ski area in northern Utah suffered similar water shed problems as Provo, but has received no noticable ill effects from their local ski development.

Indian queen voting to begin

Miss Indian BYU for 1975-76 will be chosen Thursday following balloting by Indian students and will be presented at a pageant Friday after a week of activities.

The judging took place Tuesday at 5 p.m. in 375 ELWC, according to Bernice Francisco, publicity chairman of the Miss Indian BYU contest.

She listed other activities as a talent show tonight from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the College Hall Auditorium, voting all day Thursday in the Brimhall Lounge and the final pageant Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the College Hall Auditorium, followed by a semiformal dance in the lower campus Men's Gym.

Scientist to speak

Novae, mass-exchange binaries and X-ray stars will be among topics discussed today in a Physics and Astronomy Department Colloquium at 4:10 p.m. in 260 ESC.

Dr. S. Neil Rasband, assistant professor of physics, said today's lecture will be presented by Dr. J.R. Hutchings. Dr. Hutchings currently holds a post hoc position at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria, B.C.

Dr. Hutchings has written extensively in physics and astronomy research areas, said Dr. Rasband. He was born in South Africa and achieved the honors level in physics there. He went on to earn a masters degree from Radcliffe Observatory.

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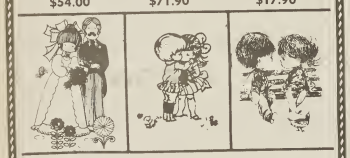

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ncient scriptures to be topic

discovery of an istian Library numerous spels, epistles ons will be y a visiting professor today and Thursday.

The Rev. George W. MacRae, a professor from Harvard Divinity School, will lecture about the 4th Century manuscripts discovered near Nag Hammadi, Egypt, in 1946. He will explain the views they present of an ancient form of Christianity called gnosticism.

Today's lecture at 4 p.m. in A-104 JKBA is entitled "Recent Discoveries, and the Study of Gnosticism."

Thursday at 4 p.m. in A-170 JKBA the scholar will discuss his translation of a heretofore unpublished Nag Hammadi text entitled "The Thunder: Perfect Mind," considered to be a revelation of the gnostic redeemer written in the first person.

The lectures are sponsored by the BYU Institute of Ancient Studies.

"Rev. MacRae has spent some time in Egypt working on the original texts," said Dr. S. Kent Brown, associate professor of ancient scripture at BYU.

The Reverend is currently executive secretary of the Society of Biblical Literature and is Stillman Professor of Roman Catholic Studies at Harvard Divinity School.

Rev. George W. MacRae will speak today and Thursday.

He studied philosophy at Jesuit College in Louvain, Belgium, where he obtained his Ph.L. degree in 19. A native of Lynn, Mass., he became a member of the Jesuit Order at Wernersville, Pas., in 1948.

The Nag Hammadi codices, which he will be discussing, date somewhere between 100 and 400 A.D., according to Dr. Brown. A fourth-century gnostic sect carefully buried them in earthen jars, where they remained until their discovery in 1946.

Among the over 50 Nag Hammadi writings are such titles as "The Gospel of Philip," "The Gospel of Thomas," "The Secret Book of John" and "The Apocalypse of Peter," as well as other so-called gospels, epistles, apocalypses, discourses and revelations. Only a few of the works have been translated into English.

Rev. MacRae is a member of the International Society for New Testament Studies, the Catholic Biblical Association of America, the American Academy of Religion, the Council on the study of Religion and the Catholic Commisson Intellectual and Cultural Affairs.

He has taught at Weston College School of Theology in Cambridge Mass., Boston College, Immaculate Hart College at Los Angeles and the University of San Francisco.

LOST and FOUND SALE

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1975

11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

MAIN BALLROOM

Account fraternity to hold initiations

The Beta Alpha Psi BYU Chapter will hold its spring initiation and awards banquet Thursday.

It will be held at the Holiday Inn, Provo. Paul W. Wilson, partner in Ernst & Ernst, a Minneapolis-based national accounting firm, will speak.

A national honorary accounting fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi has university chapters throughout the nation. Members must be enrolled in intermediate accounting or have taken such a course and have at least a 3.0 grade point average in accounting classes and overall college work, according to Mrs. Harold Johnson, BYU College of Business administrative assistant.

A major fraternity goal is to prepare accounting majors for the business world through hosting presentations by prominent men in accounting and business. Also, the BYU chapter conducts a community income tax help program each year, Mrs. Johnson said.

Campus Briefs

Blood drive at Y ends on Thursday

The Army ROTC and the American Red Cross are holding their annual blood drive at BYU.

Donations can be given at the ELWC Ballroom balcony donor center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., said Jay Rigby, ROTC sergeant major. the drive will last through Thursday.

BYU has been a leader in the blood bank, said Dallis Christensen, manager of the Central Utah Chapter of the Red Cross. Reservation signups were good, but the turn out is low, he added.

There has been no problem with waiting, and Christensen encourages students to walk in the give blook. "Thursday is usually at rat race," he said, and students should come in early.

Last year 685 pints were given in four days. Only 153 pints have been collected in two days so far, Christensen said.

Investment lecture

A lecture on the skill of investing will be held Thursday at 12:10 p.m. in 38 JKB for Master of Accountancy students.

Speaker will be Dr. William R. Lambert, of the BYU Department of Business Management.

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Provo High tests peer counseling

By KAY FISH
Universe Staff Writer

A peer counseling program at Provo High School, originated by a BYU graduate student, was presented last week to a national convention of counselors in New York City.

The program, which used students displaying high degrees of leadership as counselors, is the first peer counseling effort conducted at the high school, and is one of few peer counseling programs in the country.

Sue Roberts, who is working on a masters degree in school psychology at BYU, explained the counseling program to the American Personnel and Guidance Association. Miss Roberts designed the program as a part of her internship in school psychology at the high school.

The program, Miss Roberts explained, is based on training natural leaders and influential students to learn how to be effective counselors to their peers in school.

"I try to get them to recognize their own helping potential – make them realize they can really be helpful."

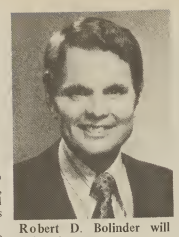
Through sociograms, which are special questionnaries, administered to upperclassmen at Provo High, students are selected to be the counselors. The questionnaires ask students to identify other students who display qualities of warmth, empathy, genuinesness and respect, explained Miss Roberts.

From students who are named, most often counselors are selected to participate in the program. Through a human relations course taught by Miss Roberts they are trained in how to make helpful responses to students needing counseling.

The effectiveness of the program was judged by using two evaluations. First, students were tested on the responses they give to those they counsel. Also, the students being counseled were asked to evaluate the counselors.

"The results were very positive," Miss Roberts said. Students were able to write responses as well as an experienced counselor could and student clients indicated they were generally as satisfied as with a real counselor, she indicated.

Dr. Michael Lambert a counselor at the BYU Personal Development Center helped with the evaluations of the training and also attended the convention in New York. "The program was very well received and many asked for additional information," he said. "The main significance of the trip was letting people know what was different about this counseling program."


Robert D. Bolinder will talk today.

Food chain offic[illegible] will lecture tod[illegible]

The vice chairman and chief executive officer [illegible] food chain will speak on "Some New Dimensions [illegible] Leadership" to business students today.

The BYU College of Business Executive Lecture [illegible] feature Robert D. Bolinder, vice chairman [illegible] executive officer of Albertson's, Inc., of Boise, Id[illegible] at 4 p.m., in 184 JKB.

A former BYU student, Bolinder received [illegible] accounting at BYU in 1956, an MBA at the U[illegible] California in 1958 and graduated from the [illegible] Management Program at Harvard University.

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Fete planned at Law School

Attorneys from all parts of the nation are expected to attend an open house hosted by BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School Friday from 4-6 p.m. in the Hotel Utah Skyroom.

According to Rex Lee, dean of the Law School, the open house will provide an opportunity for students and attorneys to become acquainted, as well as serve as a preview for the Sept. 5 formal opening of the new law school building.

No formal program has been planned, but students of the law school, attorneys, guests, other friends of the law school and partners, will be free to mingle as they please, according to Dean Lee.

Display tables will be set up in the skyroom with information on current Clark Law School activities for those interested in finding out more about the school.

The displays will include present teaching methods used at the school, such as the use of video tape machines designed to help student learning. This display will be headed by Professor Woodruff Dean of the law school, Lee said.

Other displays will feature information on admissions, co-curricular activities, a preview of the school's first law review and graphics of the new law building to be completed sometime this summer, he continued.

Invitations have been extended to all LDS attorneys outside of Utah, all attorneys within the state, professors and students of the law school and other interested guests.

Catering will be provided by the Hotel Utah. All interested persons are welcome to attend, said Lee.

Legislative group to organize tasks

Sixteen members of the Utah Legislature will meet April 10 to organize the legislature's between-session work.

The meeting of the Legislative Management Committee was originally scheduled for this Friday, but was postponed because five members couldn't attend the meeting the, according to Senate Pres. Ernest Dean.

In its 1975 session, the legislature revamped the interim committee structure.

The interim work was done before by the legislative council and its subcommittees. The subcommittees conducted studies and wrote bills on topics assigned by the legislature of the council.

Under the new system, the standing committees of the regular sessions will take over the legislative council's functions.

Ths sponsor of the legislative changes, Sen. Karl N. Snow, R-Provo, said the idea of the changes is to continue the standing committees, and make sure the services of the legislative staff are available to them.

The management committee will supervise the staff, and take care of "housekeeping," Snow said.

Snow pointed out that after a standing committee sends a bill to the ligislature, the bill will go back to the standing committee, where it could be acted upon further.

The management committee will suggest names to the legislature for the positions of fiscal analyst, research director, general counsel, and the newly-created legislative auditor.

Seminar to feature professor

A Psychology Colloquium will be held today, featuring Dr. Bruce I. Brown. He will speak on, "Cognitive Models of Dissociation: Conscious and Non-conscious Levels of Processing inreading and other modes of Learning."

According to Dr. Allen E. Bergin, professor of psychology, the colloquium will be held in 321 ELWC 3:10 p.m. Participants in the presentation will include, Dr. Victor Bunderson, BYU professor of computer science, and Dillion Inouye, From Stanford University.

Dr. Brown graduated from BYU in 1965 and went on to earn his Ph.D. in 1969 at McGill University, Montreal, Quebec. He graduated Cum Laude. He is a member of the American Psychological Association and is also listed in "Outstanding Young Men of America, 1972."

Brown's professional experience deals extensively with psychological investigations. He has also served as a psychometric consultant and instructor, assistant professor psychology, and as associate professor of psychology at BYU from 1968 to the present. Brown is currently serving the LDS church as the bishop of the Orem 32nd ward.

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Entertainment

The Daily Universe

Actor recalls beginning of TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Lemmon waxed nostalgic: "There were no big stars then, and nobody knew anybody because nobody was anybody and everything could happen."

Live television drama in the 1950s was his topic, and film actor Lemmon cut his acting teeth in dramas by Paddy Chayefsky and Rod Serling and other top film directors of today.

"Those were my good old days," Lemmon said in an interview before going to lunch with members of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. They were honoring last year's Oscar winner for best actor on his 50th birthday.

"Live TV drama laid all the bricks for me in many ways. It was like instant stock. I had done summer theater, but television built my career. Those were exciting days. You'd have five lines in this show and 400 in another . . .

"There was a tremendous excitement about parts, and there was a lot of work. The result was a happy time, not just for me personally but for the whole industry. There was excitement and anticipation and a security that is not there today and I don't know if it will be again in our lifetime."

Lemmon returned to television in 1972 and won an Emmy for a George Gershwin special. This summer he will appear in an American adaptation of "The Entertainer," which Lord Oliver did for British TV.

"We're setting it in the 1940s, when the war had just started, and Archie Rice will be not just a vaudeville performer but a would-be impresario, clutching at straws and trying to make it. We'll film it in Long Beach and perhaps release it as a feature film in Europe afterward."

Lemmon is starring in two films now in release: "The Front Page," with Walter Matthau, and "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," with Anne Bancroft.

"Working with Matthau and Billy Wilder, they're my greatest friends, is fun but the part of Mel Edison in 'Prisoner' is a sensational part," said Lemmon.

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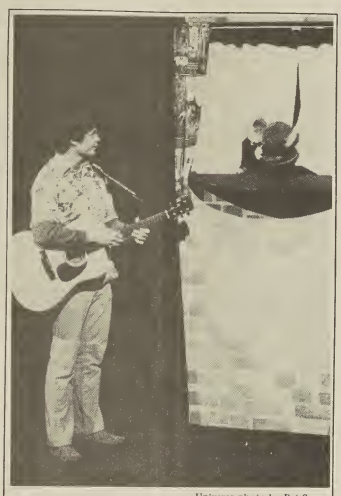

Universe photo by Pat Snow

Puppet people perform show

A student-performed puppet show was one of the highlights of the 7th Annual Mormon Festival of Arts, now in its final week.

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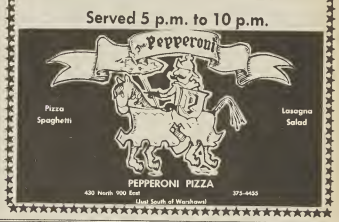

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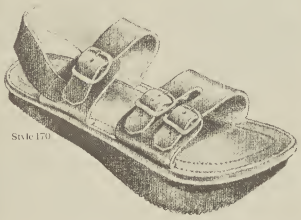

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Pianist Ursula Oppens to give concert tonight

Ursula Oppens, winner of the Busoni International Piano Competition, will perform on campus tonight as a feature of the BYU-Community Concert Series.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Miss Oppens' appearance replaces a concert of "Music by Three" which was previously scheduled.

Miss Oppens has been praised for her ability to express joy and lively fantasy in her performances.

"Today piano playing is often deprived of spiritual necessity—the essential penetrative force needed to evoke emotional responses, and few indeed are the artists who succeed in moving us. Therefore, it is a pleasant surprise to encounter it in the most youthful personality of Miss Oppens," a music critic said of Miss Oppens.

Miss Oppens' performance will be in conjunction with the 7th Annual Mormon Festival of Arts.

Tickets, which are available at the music ticket office, HFAC, will be $1 for students and faculty with activity card and $2 for the general public.

Ibsen drama to show

"The Master Builder" by Henrik Ibsen will be presented Thursday at noon and 8 p.m., and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

The play is being produced by BYU graduate students in theatre and cinematic arts and is free to the public. Graduate student Walt Berry is the director.

The title role of the master builder, Solness, will be played by Chris Brower, who has appeared in "1776," "Caucasian Chalk Circle," "The Fantasticks," "The Dove" and other BYU productions.

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April 1-3rd

TODAY

10:00-10:50 349 ELWC
Dr. Lyon - Chicano Literature

11:00-11:50 349 ELWC
Dr. Lalo Delgado - Chicano Poetry

1:00-2:50 349 ELWC
Manuel Hernandez - Mental Health and the Mexican American

3:00-3:50 349 ELWC
Dr. James Young - Bi-Lingual Education

TOMORROW

10:00-10:50 349 ELWC
Dr. Ed Mayer - University of Utah, Cultural Vice-President of the U.S. Governmental Council on Mexican American Literature.
"Barrio as Seen in Literature"

11:00-11:50 349 ELWC
Alex Pacheco - President of the Chicano Student Union at the University of Utah. "Chicano Students and Curriculum"

Co-Sponsored by the ASBYU Academics

Mission reunions planned this week

ALASKAN MISSION, April 5, 2 p.m., 1535 South Carterville Rd., Bring finger food.
ALBERTA-SASKATCHEWAN MISSION, April 4, 7:30 p.m., Eldred Center, 65 E. 200 South, Springville, $1.
ANDES-PERU MISSION, April 4, 7 p.m., Edgemont 4th Ward, 4000 N., 650 East, 75 cents per person.
ARGENTINA EAST MISSION, April 4, 7 p.m., 500 North 1330 West, $2.
ARIZONA-HOLBROOK (NEW MEXICO-ARIZONA, SOUTHWEST INDIAN) MISSION, April 4, 7:30 p.m., Provo Sharon East Stake House, 1600 N. 900 East.
ARIZONA MISSION (Wood & McConkie), April 4, 7:30 p.m., 11th W. 700 south, Salt Lake City, donation.
AUSTRALIA-EMLBOURNE Mission, April 4, 7 p.m., East Institute, University of Utah.
AUSTRALIA NORTHEAST AND EAST, April 4, 7:30 p.m., East chapel of Institute Building, University of Utah Campus, 50 cents per person.
AUSTRIAN MISSION, April 4, 7:30 p.m., Joseph Smith Building Banquet Hall.
BOLIVIA MISSION, April 4, 7:30 p.m., Northeast Gym of the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, $1 per person.
BRAZILIAN MISSION (ALL), April 4, 7:30 p.m., 5770 South 300 East, Salt Lake City.
BRAZILIAN MISSION (Hicken), 1966-1969, April 4, 7 p.m., Murray South Stake Center, 5770 S. 300 East, Murray.
BRAZIL NORTH MISSION (Johnson), April 4, 7:30 p.m., Midvale East Stake Center, 240 E. 7570 South, Midvale.
BRITISH MISSION, (Robison), April 4, 7:30 p.m., 670 Three Fountains Drive, No. 169. (Robinson's home)
CALIFORNIA EAST MISSION (Nicholls), April 5, 1 p.m., Kiwanis Park, bring lunch.
CALIFORNIA NORTH MISSION-SACRAMENTO MISSION, April 4, 7:30 p.m., Lobby area of Engineering Science Technology Building, BYU campus.
CALIFORNIA SOUTH MISSION, April 4, 7:30 p.m., Grant School, 105 S. 400 East, Springville, $1.25 per person.
CANADA-MONTREAL, April 4, 7-10:30 p.m. Alumni House, $1 per person.
CENTRAL AMERICAN MISSION, April 4, 7:30 p.m., Franklin School Auditorium, 355 S. 700 West, $1 per person.
CENTRAL BRITISH MISSION, (Cannon), April 6, 7:30 p.m., Parleys 6th Ward Chapel, 2350 S. 2100 East, Salt Lake City.
CENTRAL BRITISH MISSION (Dunyon), April 4, 7:30 p.m., 3400 S. 2700 East, Salt Lake City, $1 per person.
CENTRAL STATES MISSION (Player), April 4, 7 p.m., 790 Three Fountains Drive Chapel, Murray, pot luck.
CHILE MISSION, April 4, 7 p.m., 760 S. 800 East, Salt Lake City.
COLOMBIA-VENEZUELA (Brower), April 3, 7 p.m., Edgewood Condominium Clubhouse, 2707 Canyon Road.
COLORADO MISSION (Hinckley), April 4, 7:30 p.m., 2235 East Roosevelt Ave. (1450 South), SLC.
COLORADO-NEW MEXICO MISSION (Redd), April 4, 7:30 p.m., 2235 East Roosevelt Ave., SLC.
DAKOTA-MANITOBA MISSION, April 4, 6 p.m., 13 E. 3487 South, Salt Lake City.
DENMARK MISSION, April 4, 8-10 p.m., 160 South 300 East, Centerville, $1 per person.
EASTERN STATES MISSION, April 4, 7 p.m., Monument Park 12th Ward 2795 Crestview Dr., Salt Lake City.
ECUADOR-QUITO, April 5, 12 p.m., Timp Lodge, $1 per person.
ENGLAND-BIRMINGHAM (formerly England Central), April 4, 7 p.m., 1320 Wasatch Dr., SLC, $2 per person, $3 per couple.
ENGLAND EAST MISSION, April 4, 7 p.m., 805 E. 1500 South, Bountiful, $1 per person.
ENGLAND LONDON (EAST) MISSION, April 4, 7:30 p.m., Hotel Newhouse, 402 South Main, SLC, $2.50 per person.
ENGLAND LONDON SOUTH MISSION, April 4, 8 p.m., Rock Canyon School, 2400 N. 650 East.
FINLAND MISSION, April 4, 7:30 p.m., Bonneville Ward chapel, 1535 Bonneville Dr.
FLORIDA SOUTH MISSION, April 4, 7:30 p.m., SLC Mission Home, 47 North Temple, $2.50 per person.
FLORIDA TALLAHASSEE, April 3, 7 p.m., Ensign 5th Ward chapel, 598 18th Avenue., SLC, $1.50 per person, $2 per couple.
FRANCE-PARIS, April 4, 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall.
FRANCE-BELGIUM MISSION (Brown and Barton), April 4, 7:30 p.m., 455 MARB, 75 cents per person.
FRANCO-BELGIAM (Edmunds and Paramore), April 4, 7 p.m., 1271 Siesta Dr. 7484 South, Sandy.
GEORGIA-SOUTH CAROLINA MISSION, April 4, 7:30 p.m., Holiday Inn, reservations 377-5234.
GERMANY CENTRAL MISSION, April 4, 7:30 p.m., 143 W. 200 North, SLC, $1 per person.
GERMANY-DUESSELDORF MISSION (Central), April 4, 7:30 p.m., 17th Ward Chapel, 142 W. 200 North.
GERMANY-FRANKFURT MISSION, April 4, 7:30 p.m., Murray 3rd Ward chapel, 150 E. 4600 South, Murray.
GERMANY NORTH MISSION, April 4, 7 p.m., University of Utah East Institute, North Chapel.
GERMAN SOUTH MISSION (Gunther), April 4, 7 p.m., 860 E. 700 North, American Fork.
GERMANY SOUTH MISSION (Peterson), April 4, 7:30 p.m., 27th Ward Chapel, 4th Ave. T St., SLC.
GERMANY WEST MISSION (Ellsworth), April 4, 7:30 p.m., Murray Third Ward Chapel, 150 E. 4600 South.
GUATEMALA-EL SALVADOR, April 4, 7:30 p.m., 377 ESTB, BYU.
GULF STATES MISSION (SHREVEPORT LA.), April 4, 7 p.m., 200 So. 200 West, Lehi.
HAWAII MISSION, April 4, 7 p.m., 2615 Stringham Ave., Salt Lake City.
HONG KONG MISSION (Bradshaw), April 4, 7:30 p.m., Orem 33rd Ward, 50 S. 800 East, Orem.
INDIANA-MICHIGAN MISSION, April 4, 7 p.m., Provo North Stake Center, 1122 Grand Ave.
IRISH MISSION, April 5, noon, Kiwanas Park, bring own lunch.
IRELAND MISSION, April 4, 7:30 p.m., 1st Cottonwood Ward, 5913 S. Highland Dr., SLC, 50 cents.
ITALY NORTH MISSION, April 4, 7 p.m., 1270 Fairfax Rd. SLC.
ITALY, ITALY SOUTH, ITALY ROME MISSIONS, April 4, 6 p.m., 456 MARB, BYU, $1 per person.
JAPAN TOKYO MISSION (ABO GROUP) April 4, 1975 7:00 p.m. 1145 N. 200 E Bountiful.
KANSAS-MISSOURI MISSION, April 4, 7:30 p.m., Wasatch Ward, 1455 Emerson Ave., SLC.
KOREA MISSION, April 4, 7 p.m., Rose Park Stake Center, 1200 W. 800 North, SLC.
MANITOBA-MINNESOTA MISSION, April 4, 6:30 p.m., Draper 1st Ward, 12300 South 600 East.
MEXICO CITY MISSION, April 4, 8 p.m., Smith Family Living Center, Stepdown Lounge, $1 per person.
MEXICO HERMOSILLO MISSION, April 4, 7 p.m., Park University Ward, 700 North 100 West.
MEXICO MONTERREY

(Cont. on page 8)

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. appeals for Viet refugee sc

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United States a U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on Tuesday to all parties to avoid interfering with the evac hundreds of thousands of South Vietnamese civ refugees.

U.S. Ambassador John A. Scali discussed the m reporters after an hour's meeting with Waldheim.

Such a direct appeal could lay Waldheim open the side of the United States and South Vietnam a North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong, which hi "forcible evacuation of the population" from ar won over lately with the help of North Vietnamese

Hospitals turned over to corpor

SALT LAKE CITY — The Church of Jesus Latter-day Saints has turned over control of its system to Intermountain Health Care, Inc.

Victor L. Brown, presiding LDS bishop, and Jones, chairman of the IHC—a nonprofit corporati final papers Monday.

Jones said IHC President Scott S. Parker Wednesday from California to assume directi hospitals.

U. Center changes earthquake

TREMONTON, Utah — The University of Utah Center says it has downgraded an earthquake Utah-Idaho border last week from 6.3 to 6 on Scale.

The university announcement came after geol the Geologic Survey toured the area near th Officials said the downgrade resulted from a wee of their instruments.

At the scene Monday, officials reported seein ground fractures, one of them a mile long.

Chicano Club sponso discussion on La Raz

A panel discussion sponsored by the Chicano Club Tuesday centered on the newly formed La Raza, a club for members of all minority groups.

Dr. J. Halvor clegg, assistant professor of Spanish and faculty adviser of the Chicano Club; Ed Cordova, president; and Gloria Widger, member of the executive committee of the Mexican American Club and member of the board of directors of La Raza, were panel members.

La Raza is separate from another chicano movement with a similar name, said Cordova. "We are concentrating on employment. We realize that the way to reach that is through education," he said.

"La Raza is not just for chicanos," emphasized Cordova. "It is for all minorities." At this time volunteer tutors are working in special classes, to help minority group members who are discouraged in school, and to help the dropout, he said.

La Raza is funded through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, CETA, said Cordova. "We are looking for funds from any good source," added Miss Widger.

Miss Widger said the Anglo community has been very favorable to the Chicano. "The Employment Office has provided two people who speak Spanish. They didn't have to do that," she said.

"The basic philosophy of La Raza has never been militant," said Clegg. "La Raza was created for the upgrading of our people and for all minority groups," said Cordova. "Becoming involved in the communi to help the chic he added.

OPEC ponders paper gold for calculation of oil prices

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The economic commission of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met in Vienna Tuesday to consider changing the base for calculating oil prices from the U.S. dollar to the new "paper gold" units of the International Monetary Fund.

Informed sources said earlier, the staff experts and delegates from the 13 member nations would consider calculating the price of crude oil in the fund's special drawing rights, or SDRs.

The value of the SDR is determined by the value of 16 selected currencies including the dollar. As the value of the dollar declines in terms of other currencies, its value in SDRs also declines.

Thus if the price of oil is figured in SDRs, its price in dollars would rise if inflation eroded the actual purchasing power of the U.S. currency. This would protect the buying power of the oil countries' revenues. The commission met twice last month to study depreciation of the dollar and prepare recommendations for a meeting of oil ministers in Libreville, Gabon, in June.

Iran announced in February that it was freeing its currency from the dollar and pegging it to the value of SDRs. Saudia Arabia took the same step in March.

Church Commissioner to speak of grad school

The Church Commissioner of Education will speak to graduate and prospective graduate students Monday in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Elder Neal A. Maxwell, who also serves as an Assistant to the Twelve, will speak at 4 p.m. on "Professionalism in the Graduate School Program," according to Jeff Green, graduate representative from the Department of Zoology.

Elder Maxwell will talk about the importance of professional preparedness of students while still in graduate school, said Green.

The Graduate Student Council invited Elder Maxwell to speak.

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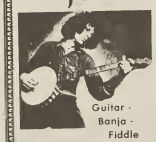

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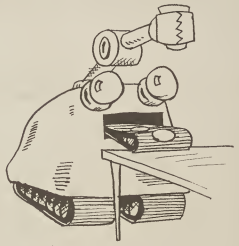

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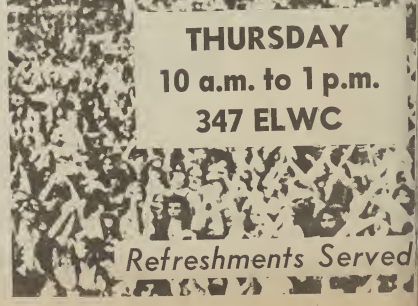

THURSDAY
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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Refreshments Served

utstanding Women honored in yearly publication

GTON (AP) — g Young Women is run by a ng organization book sales, but st that no one is buy them.

ogram selects n outstanding an, between the ages of 21 and 35, from each state and the District of Columbia, and then designates 10 from among them for national recognition.

And it publishes each year a book of biographical sketches of some 5,000 young women who have been nominated by women's organizations, church groups and the like.

Depending upon the binding, the books sell for $19 or $21, which sponsors say finances the program and returns a small profit.

"I have heard people who should know better say that winners are required to buy so many books, but it just isn't true," said Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and chairman of the program's board of anders.

"I haven't been in the business end of it, but I understand it has made a small profit. I just thought these young women, many of whom do valuable volunteer work in their communities, should be recognized.

"Many of the girls buy the book, and maybe their grandfathers, but there isn't much of a market elsewhere. Local libraries don't buy it."

Outstanding Young Women is described as a divison of Fuller & Dees, which uses a Washington mailing address but is a marketing group with headquarters in Montgomery, Ala. It runs several similar programs, such as "Outstanding Teen-Agers" and "Outstanding College Athletes."

Debbie Reddock of the Fuller & Dees staff said the teen-ager program distributes some $7,000 in scholarships. She said the winners in the young women's program get expenses for a trip to Washington and glass bowls as trophies.

Margaret Arnold said the project originated at the 1964 Miss America contest, where she was a judge, as was Douglas Blankenship of Atlanta, an official of the Jaycees, which runs a similar project to pick outstanding young men.

She said he approached Fuller & Dees, and the program started a year later; it now has no connection with the Jaycees.

There were almost 5,000 nominees the first year, Mrs. Arnold said in an interview, and last year there were almost 20,000, culled down to 5,000 by an editorial staff at Fuller &-Dees on the basis of biographical information submitted by the nominees.

These 5,000 are then further refined to 200, and boards of judges in each state pick one winner each. The 10 national winners are selected by a board of public figures in the capital area — former Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark was one of them last year.

Reverend to discuss aged texts

A recently discovered ancient Christian library yielding over 50 non-Biblical writings will be the topic of two lectures by a visiting professor today and Thursday.

Rev. George W. MacRae, a professor from Harvard Divinity School, will discuss the texts discovered near Nag Hammadi, Egypt, in 1946, according to Dr. S. Kent Brown, assistant professor of ancient scripture at BYU, and the views they present of an ancient form of Christianity called gnosticism.

Today Rev. MacRae will discus "Recent Discoveries and the Study of Gnosticism" at 4 p.m. in A-104 JKB. Thursday's lecture, entitled "The Voice of the Gnostic Redeemer," will be at 4 p.m. in A-170 JKB.

The Nag Hammadi texts date from the second to the fourth centuries, and include such titles as "The Gospel of Philip, "The Gospel of Thomas," "The Secret Book of John" and "The Apocalypse of Peter" as well as other gospels, epistles, apocalypses, discourses and purported revelations.

Rev. MacRae has worked on the original texts themselves, Dr. Brown said, and currently serves as executive secretary of the Society of Biblical Literature.

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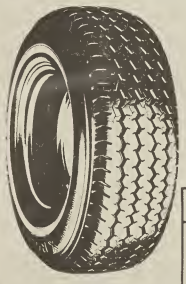

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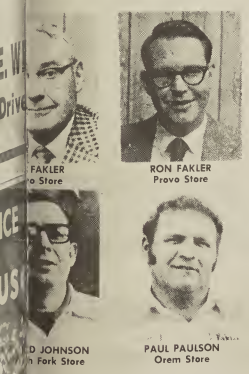
215x14	3.11	74.64	67.17
195x15	2.68	65.33	58.79
205x15	2.97	72.22	64.99
215x15	3.16	77.55	69.79
225x15	3.29	81.47	73.32
230x15	3.36	92.33	83.09
FR70x14	2.73	70.88	63.79
GR70x14	2.80	78.37	70.53
GR70x15	3.02	75.83	68.24
HR70x15	3.08	81.43	73.28



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MEXICO CENTRAL (Marriott) April 3, 8 p.m., 384-5[illegible] BYUC.
MEXICO TORREON MISSION April 4, 7 p.m., Rock Canyon Chapel, 2445 N. 650 East.
NEW ENGLAND MISSION (Clark's) April 4 7:30 p.m., Hillside Stake Center, 1400 South 1900 East, Salt Lake City.
NEW YORK ROCHESTER (CUMORAH) April 4, 7:30 p.m., Valley View Stake Center, 2245 W. 3900 South, Salt Lake City.
NORTHERN STATES MISSION (Henderson), April 4, 7 p.m., 7515 S. 600 West, Orem, Phone: 225-0302.
NORWAY (OSLO (Johnson and Jacobsen), April 4, 7 p.m., 1455 S. 1700 East, 50 cents per person.
NORWAY (Peterson and Gunderson) April 4, 7:30 p.m., Home of Dean A. Peterson, 1170 N. Holly Circle.
NORTH CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA, April 4, 7:30-10 p.m., 3101 S. 2300 East, Rose Crest Second Ward, Salt Lake City, $1.
OHIO MISSION (Barlow), April 4, 7 p.m., 225 E. 200 North, Orem, $1 Couple.
OKLAHOMA MISSION, April 4, 6:30-10 p.m. Douglas North Ward, 721 S. 1200 East, Salt Lake City.
OHIO-WEST VIRGINIA MISSION, April 4, 7-10 p.m. 150 E. 600 North, Orem. Casual Dress.
OKINAWA SERVICEMEN, April 3, 7-9 p.m., Colonial Hill Ward Chapel, 1455 S. 1700 East, Salt Lake City.
ONTARIO-QUEBEC MISSION, April 4, 7:30 p.m., Valley View Fifth Ward, 2125 Evergreen Ave., Salt Lake City.
PENNSYLVANIA (Bowan) April 4, 7-10 p.m., Grant Second Ward Chapel, 711 Jepson Ave., (3300 S. 700 E.), Salt Lake City, $1 per person.
PHILIPPINES, April 4, 7 p.m., 135 A Street, Salt Lake City.
SCOTTISH MISSION, April 4, 7 p.m., Olympus Stake Center, 2675 E. 4430 South, Salt Lake City, $150 per person.
SOUTHERN MISSION (Nibley) April 4, 7:30 p.m., Location changed, Hotel Utah Motor Inn, 125 West North Temple, Salt Lake City.
SOUTHWEST INDIAN MISSION (Baird Group), April 4, 7-10 p.m., 1457 S. 320 East, Orem, Please bring 1 dozen cookies.
SAMOAN MISSION, April 4, 7-10 p.m. Park Stake Center, 732 South, 800 East, Salt Lake City, Utah.
SOUTHERN STATES (Ravsten), April 4, 7:30 p.m., Home of Ron Walker 78 Edgecombe Drive, Salt Lake City. Bring casarole or salad for pot luck.
SOUTHEAST ASIA, (Indonesia, Singapore), April 4, 7:30 p.m., Murray East Fifth Ward House (1500 East 6360 South), $1 per person, Call Scott Cannon for further informtion 375-1151.
TAHITI-PAPEETE, April 4, 6 p.m. Valecrest Ward, 1035 S. 1800 East, Pot Luck.
TAIWAN MISSION, April 4, 6 p.m., Bountiful 13th, 19th and 37th Ward House, 1356 North 150 East, Bountiful, 75 cents, phone 377-5853 for further information.
TEXAS SOUTH MISSION, April 4, 7:30 p.m., Edgemont Chapel at 555 E. 3230 North.
THAILAND BANGKOK MISSION, April 4, 6:30 p.m., Vinyard Ward Ge[illegible] Orem, $1 per per[illegible] 224-0127 f[illegible] information.
URUGUAY-PA[illegible] MISSION (all grou[illegible] 7:30 p.m., 1500 [illegible] south, Sandy Ele[illegible]
VENEZUELA [illegible] April 4, 7 p.[illegible] Cottonwood Seco[illegible] 5290 South, 1100[illegible]
WASHINGT[illegible] MISSION (DE[illegible] MARYLAND), [illegible] p.m., Mt. Olym[illegible] Ward 3862 Oakv[illegible] Lake City.
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40. Employment

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Schwinn	Red	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schwinn	Blu	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dunelt	Silver	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schwinn	Blu	[illegible]	[illegible]
Windsor	Red	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schwinn	Yellow	[illegible]	[illegible]
Slightweight	White	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hercules	Grn	[illegible]	[illegible]
Unknown	Blu	[illegible]	[illegible]
DHS	Red	[illegible]	[illegible]
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Schwin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Murray	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sport Racer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grand Prix	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Monarch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schwinn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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ccer coach not regretful, hough Y takes 7-0 beating

D ROMNEY
ports Writer

ming he's not with his team's soccer coach ays if a few happened Cougars could f the field with or possibly a d of the 7-0 recieved at the Los Angeles rday.

esting, though, Aztec's coach , who coached before moving ssional ranks, one of the best r west, and the am with the ntial in the

Three Cougars, Roger Johnson, (bending), Dee Benson, (left), and Roger Bowie go after loose ball against L.A. Aztec Jose Lopez, who scored three goals in the L.A. win.

hances forwards had hances in the the game," he had scored two ame, the final have been BYU team as tremendous soccer. The onfidence and g, with comes with practice and also with (for us) the long professional season."

Coach Dusara said although the Aztecs scored seven goals, he felt that BYU played a good game. "We played extremely well as a team," he said. "We broke into the Aztec defense 10 times as compared to 15 times they broke into ours. We had eight shots at the Aztec goal without any success, while they had 12 shots at our goal and made six of them." The seventh goal came from a penalty kick.

He said, "It was not a one-sided or Aztec-dominated game, for sure. In general, we played well and offered good opposition. We even had attack and counter-attack."

He also said, "None of the Aztec's seven goals was really spectacular; five were scored as a result of a BYU mistake which failed to provide man-to-man tight marking in the defensive zone."

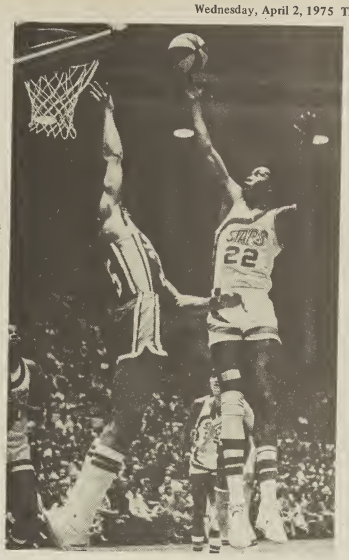
The other two goals could be traced, he said, to "misuderstanding between the goalie and the defenders." But he quickly added that the defense had played well despite the errors.

"I am very pleased with the spirit and performance of the BYU players," he said. "They deserve special credit for their effort and their fighting spirit, which continued right to the end of the game."

Expresses gratitude

Dusara also expressed his gratitude to the Los Angeles professionals for coming to the Y to play. "It provided practical experience for me and my players," he said. "We learned things which we can't experience through films and books. We are fortunate to have the entire game on videotape, so that we can study our mistakes."

Dusara wasn't the only one pleased with the game. L.A.'s general manager said he was "impressed by the hospitality and good sportsmanship of BYU soccer fans," adding that "we would be delighted to come back and help the soccer program at the Y. The facilities here are great, and we would be happy to stay here for longer than just one day next time."



Universe photo by Mike Hansen

Moses Malone goes up for two points against Indiana last week. Malone's 14 points in the fourth quarter against Virginia helped Utah hold off the Squires rally.

Stars beat Squires in 103-97 win

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Ron Boone and John Roche teamed up for 60 points to spark the Utah Stars to a 103-97 American Basketball Association victory over the Virginia Squires Monday.

Boone hit 36 points, including 20 in the second half, and Roche scored 24 for the Stars. Rookie Moses Malone added 18, including 14 in the final quarter.

Red Robbins led Virginia with 20. George Irvine had 13.

Roche hit the first three Utah field goals of the game and led the Stars to a 29-21 margin after one quarter.

Utah threatened to break the game open in the second period, racing to a 10-point lead, but Twardzik and his mates came back and grabbed the lead at 42-40. The Squires led 52-51 at the half.

Boone scored 12 and Roche nine in the third period and the Stars were back in the lead, 79-72, with a quarter to go.

Assistant Y football coach to become scout for Chiefs

As the Cougars prepare for the annual Blue-White game this Saturday, many things are happening in the BYU football office.

J. D. Helm, assistant football coach, is leaving BYU to become a scout for the Kansas City Chiefs, returning to the area where he played his college ball at the University of Kansas. He will leave shortly after the Blue-White game to take up his new duties.

Plans are also underway to show a film about last year's season to the student body. A 30-minute color film will be shown Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater. Admission is free. Head coach LaVell Edwards will be in attendance and will discuss the present Cougar team and respond to questions.

The Blue-White game itself gets underway in the football stadium at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free and students and public are invited to attend.

Coach Helm, who has been at BYU for six seasons, will assist Les Miller on the Kansas City staff, who is also a former BYU assistant. His duties will include scouting college and professional teams.

A native of El Dorado Springs, Mo., Helm not only played in Kansas but also coached high school football in the area. He came to BYU to work on an advanced degree, was freshman assistant for one year, then joined the varsity staff in 1969. Coach Edwards called him "a fine person, an excellent coach," and said "we'll be sorry to see him leave."

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Sports
The Daily Universe

NBA playoffs

Top teams might not make it

By The Associated Press

When the National Basketball Association season began 5½ months ago, there seemed little doubt that three of the playoff berths would be gobbled up by the Los Angeles Lakers, Milwaukee Bucks and New York Knicks.

Now there's doubt whether any of them will be around when 10 NBA teams begin slicing up the post-season pie.

The Lakers are dead, mainly last in the Pacific Division with a record that surpasses only that of the New Orleans Jazz.

The Bucks, last year's finalists against defending champion Boston, are all but dead. They've got to win all four of their remaining games and Detroit must lose all three for Milwaukee to make the playoffs as the Western Conference's wildcard team.

In the unlikely event that the Bucks sweep and the Pistons collapse, they'd finish tied with 39-43 records and the Bucks would qualify by having won the season series against Detroit.

But the Pistons could have made the whole question academic by beating the Bucks Tuesday in Milwaukee—or Saturday in Detroit.

The Knicks have at least a reasonable chance for a playoff berth. They're scrambling with the Houston Rockets and Cleveland Cavaliers for the two remaining Eastern Conference berths.

Houston and Cleveland are fighting for second place—an automatic playoff spot—in the Central Division. Whichever team loses that scuffle Houston has a one-game lead over the Cavaliers with two games apiece to go will then be matched, record-wise, against the Knicks to see who gets the East's wild card.

Right now, the Knicks are in a virtual tie with the Cavaliers, but they have four games to go, one of them Thursday night in Cleveland.

If the Cavaliers and Rockets tie for second—and they've split their eight games—it goes to the team with the best record against teams in the division, or failing that, the conference.

And if the Knicks finish in a tie with either Houston or Cleveland for the conference wild card, they get the berth by virtue of having won the season series against both.

The remaining seven playoff berths have already been clinched—by the Golden State Warriors, Seattle Supersonics, Chicago Bulls, and Kansas City-Omaha Kings in the West and the Boston Celtics, Buffalo Braves and Washington Bullets in the East.

Only a few positions in the final standings—which comes down to a healthy chunk of dough and a home-court playoff advantage—are still to be decided.

The Celtics lead the Bullets by one game in the duel for the best record in the league and in the East. It could be decided when the Bullets play at Boston Friday night.

The Warriors and Bulls are fighting for the top spot in the West.

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Dodgers list 9 for fans' ballot

NEW YORK (AP)—The National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers have tied a record by placing nine players on the ballot for the 1975 All-Star game, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn annouced Monday.

The only previous team to have nine players listed on the computerized punch-out ballot since fan voting began in 1970 were the Detroit Tigers of 1971 and 1972 and the Houston Astros of 1973.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
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The Daily Universe
OPINION—COMMENT
Brigham Young University

Missionary zeal ironic persecution

As a people with an empathic understanding of religious persecution it is ironic that Mormons are often charged with mistreating non-Mormons.

Although they are not driven from their homes by mobs, many people in Utah Valley who are not Mormons feel intense persecution. Others peacefully coexist with the Saints.

A recent survey of non-Mormons living in the Orem-Provo area explored how other Christians feel about their Mormon neighbors. Most claim there are Christian Mormons and non-Christian Mormons so their feelings about the majority faith are mixed.

One teenager who has lived several places in Utah finds Mormons in Utah Valley different than in other areas. "You don't get hassled as much in other places for not being a Mormon."

Some say Utah Valley Mormons think they are the only ones in the area. Non-Mormons are considered outsiders; they are neither accepted or understood. One local pastor notes some people can't take living in Utah Valley so they leave. Their persecution may be real or imagined.

Many claim that non-Mormons are discriminated against when looking for a job—especially from small businessmen who are Mormon. "No other groups get equal opportunities like the LDS," declares one resident. Another complaint is that social, political and community life seems centered around the Church.

Many Christians realize this is not a phenomenom exclusive to Utah Valley. It happens in any area where there is a dominant church or group setting the social norms. One even went so far as to say, "It would probably be the same if my church dominated."

But many non-Mormons are tired of constant attempts at making them part of the dominant religion. "Everyone assumes you're LDS," says one man. "When they find you aren't they start trying to convert you to Mormonism." Many add that neighbors and friends wanting them to join apply too much pressure. "Everyone of my LDS friends thinks I'm going to hell and they have to try to save me," one lady remarks.

Perhaps it is hard for Latter-day Saints to be sensative in this relationship. We have been told "every member a missionary" and often are understandably anxious to share the joy and peace of the gospel with others. However, even the most well-intended missionary enthusiasm can seem like coercion when one is part of a decided majority.

Some of the tension can be eased if we will accept those not of our faith as sincere in their beliefes, whatever they may be. They are as vital and true to them as ours are to us. For example, one local Christian claims, "I feel I was led by the Lord to Utah to save Mormons. . . ."

Perhaps we can accomplish more as missionary-neighbors if we live with the pure love of Christ directed toward member and non-member alike. We don't have to change the focal point of our lives from religion to social relations, but our social relations should truly reflect our religion.

Reorganization of CIA may stop illegal actions

The much-maligned Central Intelligence Agency is under fire again as news of its recovery of a Soviet submarine has become public. Some claim that the expensive operation was a misuse of public funds, but some experts claim valuable arms information has been gained from the portion of the sub that has been examined.

The CIA has become a popular whipping boy in recent months as its dirty laundry has been hung in the public eye. And regardless of feelings about the submarine incident, most Americans agree that the CIA has been guilty of some colossal bloopers, such as domestic spying and involvement in the overthrow of foreign governments.

As the Rockefeller and Congressional committees examine the vast bureaucracy the CIA has become, undoubtedly more weaknesses and failures will come to light. And sentiment to abolish the CIA probably will grow. Many argue that the covert activities performed by the CIA are incongruous for a free nation.

Unquestionably, the CIA has been involved in some unsavory actions. But if the national defense is to be served, the CIA will need to continue. The need for international spying is a real one. Unfortunately, the Golden Rule does not apply in national defense. We must do what we would rather not have done to us, and do it better. It is impractical and naive to negotiate a defense treaty, for example, without knowing the military strengths and weaknesses of the country with whom we are negotiating.

Some kind of intelligence force is imperative, but the CIA has been rendered ineffective by recent disclosures of its mistakes. Some columnists want to expose the CIA without regard for national security and confidence in the agency has been shaken. In barbershops and cafes across the country credulous locals whisper rumors that the CIA is responsible for the assassination of John F. Kennedy, the crippling of George Wallace and various other unexplained tragedies.

Some organizational changes need to be made to make the CIA function viable once again, even if the organization in its present form must be sacrificed. Former CIA executive Tom Braden has suggested that the agency should be restructured, dispensing its responsibilities to various governmental agencies: overt intelligence to the State Department; the secret division of paratroopers to the Army and psychological warriors and psychologists to the Voice of America.

He adds that he would keep a few spies for essential undercover operations, but he would abolish the name CIA. This would, Branden argues, provide closer congressional scrutinization of secret activities and prevent the CIA from operating unchallenged.

Braden's suggestions make sense. The CIA cannot continue to function the way it has. The agency has gone beyond the public interest many times. But to abolish the agency would be to "throw the baby out with the bath water." Surveillance is an unfortunate fact of international life and must be continued.

—Jeanne Edmonson

"Now, now—let's not get paranoid about a few little drops in the buck

Saigon could not stop assault

Editor's Note: The following assessment of the rapidly developing Vietnamese situation was written by Pulitzer Prize-winning AP correspondent Peter Arnett, who has covered major developments in the war since its beginnings in the early 1960s.

By PETER ARNETT
Ap Special Correspondent

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The military slippage by the South Vietnamese government has been so unexpectedly widespread in recent weeks that informed Western and Vietnamese sources believe a major Communist assault against the capital of Saigon could not be adequately resisted.

These sources, who see the push against Saigon as inevitable, believe that President Nguyen Van Thieu's power base among senior military officers is being rapidly undermined, and that political changes could swiftly follow more Communist successes.

Thieu might be seriously challenged, these sources believe, either by generals who believe they can better rally the will of the military forces to resist the Communists, or by other senior officers who see reopened negotiations with the Communist side as the only way to avoid complete disaster for South Vietnam.

Before the month-long offensive began the Communists controlled about one-third of Vietnam's 66,000 square miles, including just one whole province.

Now they control the bulk of the country, including 13 of the 44 provinces, and 74 district towns.

There were 4 million South Vietnamese citizens living in the fallen provinces. Another 6 million live in provinces now seriously contested by the Communist side.

That means more than half of Vietnam's 20 million population has either been captured, is on the run as refugees, or will have to decide pretty soon on one course or the other.

Major cities have become easy prey for the Communist side. On Sunday the second biggest city in the country, Da Nang, fell. Others along the coast are also crumbling.

If this happens, Saigon will virtually be the front line. Many observers fear that the defense of the capital might be as chaotic and fruitless as that of Da Nang in the far north.

The extent of the military debacle in the north is only now becoming clear.

Of the 52,000 soldiers in the four infantry and marine divisions in the north, the first Division with its 13,000 men has disappeared, only 4,000 Second Division troopers have been saved and they are on the water heading south in barges.

The 3rd Division defending Da Nang has also disappeared, and only 6,000 men remain of the elite marine division that fielded 13,000 soldiers.

Two ranger groups of about 3,500 men have disappeared.

The earlier debacle in the central highlands resulted in only 37 men surviving from the 13,000-man 23rd Infantry Division that was destroyed at Ban Me Thuot, according to reliable Vietnamese sources. Only 35 men survived from a 1,600-man ranger group in the highlands.

The South Vietnamese equipment losses so far are staggering.

These figures of the losses from the four infantry and marine divisions were provided by reliable Vietnamese military sources to The Associated Press on Sunday:

A total of 600 trucks, 400 jeeps, 255 armored personnel carriers, 60 M48 tanks, 150 105mm howitzers, and 60 155 mm howit

Most of these wer left behind intact.

The equipment loss tens of millions of dol the unlikely mira complete replacement little help to the Sou because of the losses need to train 50,000 up the losses.

With one-third of t army destroyed infantry division, the Dinh province on the in danger of anni advancing Communis and his military co left with minimum defend Saigon.

The reasoning tha abandon first the ce and then the far nor forces were outnumbered by t side. He is now also at Saigon.

Letters cut review, cheer band

Moritoriums

Editor:

Brother G. F. Handel's comments about moritoriums were entirely misguided, uninformed, and stupid. The moritorium is a hopelessly outdated form of music which has nothing to say to today's man . . . or woman either!

You can't think of one moritorium written in the past 200 years that gets any kind of public response today. Get with it, George! Moritoriums are out.

And good riddance!

Yeah!

James E. Salisbury
Twin Falls, Idaho

Praise

Editor:

After attending last Thursday's Take-Ten, we can really see how fantastic the Cougar Band is. Not enough praise can be given to them for their hard work and long hours.

Too bad there wasn't a bigger crowd to enjoy that fun hour, it was the best Take-Ten we've ever attended!

Nanette Walborn
Cleveland, Ohio

Baloney

Editor:

I would like to comment on Mr. O'Dell's review of the "Tower of Power" concert in Wednesday's Universe. In many respects he was quite accurate, but I can't let him get away with the assertion that several people yelled for more volume even though "the group (Light) could be heard quite well."

Baloney!! I was on the nineteenth row, right in front of the speakers, and the singing simply could not be heard most of the time during the performance of "Light". There was obviously a technical problem with the microphones, but the performers did well, considering that most of the singing was barely audible.

At the intermission, the technicians worked hard to find the problem and correct it, which they did, and the sound was very good for the remainder of the concert.

I take issue with the statement that the sound was too loud, also. That is a value judgment, of course, but I happen to think the volume was just right. You don't just "listen" to this music; you have to "feel" it, too. From the enthusiastic response of the audience, it appeared to me that most of those present were very pleased with the performance and really enjoyed it, as I did.

I feel it was one of the three best concerts BYU has ever had, and I hope we can have "more of the same" in the future.

Congratulations, Social Office, for finally coming through with a great concert.

L. "Chuck" Larsen
Provo, Utah

Rebuttle and respon

After reading the extracts of a talk given by Dr. Thomas Rogers, director of the Honors Program, we felt a need to bring more balance to his subject. We certainly agree and support most of his premises, yet there were some we can not. Members of the Church and especially teachers need to have a balance between their spiritual life and their secular or academic life. This is perhaps difficult at times. Dr. Rogers in his talk overrated the role and proper place of academics. He said,

"And so these become our priorities: first our families and our religion (at least obstensibly), and then our diversions, and then, time remaining (which there isn't), our pursuit of professional or academic excellence . . . Consequently, we often tend only to 'play at' learning because it seems less vital than certain other things to our personal salvation." (Daily Universe, Friday, March 28, 1975, page 14)

We felt the above to be a poor attitude of proper gospel — academic balance for an LDS professor. Should we sacrifice spiritual and family excellence for the sake of academic achievement and recognition? If Dr. Rogers disagrees with putting family and the Gospel before intellectual or professional strivings, then we can only suggest he reevaluate his priorities. Our personal salvation (which includes predominantly family and spiritual growth) is much higher on our list (and the prophets' list) of priorities than academic growth. This does not mean that we are anti-intellectual, but feel the Gospel comes first with a balance in academics. We should not let our integrity in intellectual pursuits slip away, but stress that no reward can compensate for the loss of family or eternal exaltation,

Dr. Rogers also grossly misinterpreted Paul's words to the Ephesians concerning the role of the pro that they are especially given to aid us in inte He then said that scholarship is given another from a scripture in the Book of Mormo disagree with these distortions. The Apostle referring to so-called higher learning, but just that of spiritual witness and purific "knowledge of Christ." (see Elder Bruce R Doctrinal New Testament Commentary, vo stress as the prophets' teaching that secu must be kept in its proper place. Dr. David Commencement Exercise taught of the in using the scriptures to endorse intellectual D&C 93:36; D&C 130:18-19 and others) b refer to spiritual knowledge, which is qu subject.

To summarize, we feel that there are alw become so caught up in their zeal of t disciplines that they tend to overemphasize this might do little harm, but in this sensit Gospel or intellectual superiority we say h the precepts of men, but look to God and li

—Do

This response simply illustrates one deficiencies in our general education communicate more effectively.

Either I need to write with greater cl Eide and Sister Nielsen need to read mor both. That is all that is here at issue.

Dr. Th
Director,

Better check behind that engineer's

Used to be an engineer drove a train. It was simple. "I'm an engineer," a man could say, and everyone knew what he did. He drove a train. There was no guessing as to "what does he do really?"

Things have changed. Jobs have changed, new jobs are constantly being invented and it is often hard to tell by its title exactly what a job entails.

This state of affairs may be especially confusing to students who are graduating and are being forced, often unwillingly, onto the job market. As they peruse the lists of job openings at employment agencies, college placement centers or in the offices of company recruiters they encounter a mass of bland, amazingly uninformative job classifications.

Just what is an "information assistant?" What does an "executive management officer" do? Does the "supervisor of financial affairs actually control the company pursestrings or is he/she merely a glorified bookkeeper?

One job list hanging outside a BYU department office lists an opening for an "office engineer." Sounds fairly impressive. However, if one reads the print below, one finds that the tasks of the job "include bookkeeping and record keeping." Why don't they just say they want a bookkeeper?

One reason is that the development of a high-sounding job title appeals to the workers themselves. A classic example is the great American garbage collector. Who wants to be called a "garbageman" the rest of his life? It is much nicer to be known as a sanitary maintenance engineer.

One BYU professor tells of a woman who prepared the fish at a restaurant and announced one day that she was quitting. When pressed for a reason, she admitted that her reason for leaving was that her friends called her "The Fish Lady." She consented to stay, however, when her job title was changed to "manager of the seafoods station."

Another reason euphemistic job titles are popular and will probably continue is that as one job is elevated in status through a new title, other jobs will have to keep up.

For example, if a garbageman is to be a sanitary maintenance engineer then a janitor, another well-known American institution, understandably would like to be known as a custodial engineer.

Though confusing to a job seeker, this euphemistic tendency could also be an aid to college graduates in finding that job. Previous job experience can be elevated to the point where no one could refuse to hire someone. It i list experience as a specialist" in summer's job as market.

High school bat be infused with t care consultant." neighbor's lawn they are away experience a maintenance eing can bill himself supervisor." An opener salesman a former "cu coordinator" fo company.

The list can g only real solutio attempt to look that title to holding it or th What's in a name important thing